# Of Interest to Women.

Miss Kate Sanborn Tells of Her First Success—The Reading of Mrs. portrait is to be nung in the City Hall, is to be nung in the Leslie Carter's Hand-Three of Utah's Daughters.

JULIET'S NEW CLOTHES. | yet glowing. The straight, flowing sleeves

IT HAS A POTENT CHARM.

JULIET'S NEW CLOTHES.

Mrs. Potter Shows New Gowns Designed by Carolus Duran.

"Tm really not fit to see you," Mrs. Potter said, coming into the reception room. "Tm just hack from rehearsal and feel sorely in need of a bath. You put your hands on the scenery, you know, and it is so dusty and grimy"—spreading out her slender fingers with a gesture of dismay. "Heen eating sandwiches on the stage, too; that is all I had for lunch. Not luxurions living, is It?" and she laughed gayly.

"No, I'm not going to be interviewed. Every one says I must not be Ves, I've had a prosperous tour, The crities were very good to me this Winter," she went on. "They liked my Corday in Chicago and praised it frankly. We played there weeks; on Sunday nights, too, and the househast of any heart of any heart of any heart of the bill."

It has a POTENT CHARM.

That the life of the girl bachelor has a subtle charm of its own, even for those who are not urged to it by expediency, is shown. "When it had he say as at present of the Duchess of Manches, the portrait having been of vivid vermilion red, giving the note of gay color which one associates with lall an skies. A wreath of yellow roses decks the hair when this costume is wronn. "When working very hard, as at present, and it is so dusty and grimy"—spreading out her slender fingers with a gesture of dismay. "Heen earling sandwiches on the stage, too; that is all I had for lunch. Not luxurions living, is It?" and she inaghed by some poetical flights. Why did you can be supplyed to the stage, too; that is all I had for lunch. Not luxurions living, is It?" and she inaghed by some poetical flights. Why did you can be a prosperous tour. The critics were known supplying regularly Mrs. Potter sellow. "I seems I was rehearsing lines from Juliet."

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At the termination of their present enplied they were most kind. I do my work and play at one and in the well-known beauty, Lady de Grey, for merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family in her family is in her family in her family in her family is in her family in her family. Since the matter has merly Lady Londale. The latter is concurred that is in her family in her family is in her family in her family in her family in her family is in her family in h He then painted a second, which was ac

Born and reared in a purely intellectual atmosphere, receiving a thorough classical education, and being the companion and pride of ber father, who was a Dart-mouth college professor, she was in every way well equipped for a literary career.

FIRST SUCCESS OF KATE SANBORN. Farmer Sanborn of "Breezy Meadow," is of prose to recite at dinner; trained me I received my first check when eleven forty years ago," said Mrs. Hunt. less known in town than Kate Sanborn, to write something for him every day, years old for a little sketch, which was whose lectures on the Georgian wits and also to commit to memory a verse or bit accepted by the Youth's Companion. True, beaux used to be numbered among the of prose to recite at dinner, trainned me it was only \$3, but to me it seemed im-morning diversions of the town. Kate San- in the art of telling an anecdote, prac- mense wealth. I have always had the



KATE SANBORN AS A CHILD.

Among her books may be named: "Wit She is famous for her salads, can cover a eminently suited to of Women," "Home Pictures of English lounge, make a carpet, and has been known to stain a floor.

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can fill, yet I pride myself most on being a successful farmer after hideous discouragements, and can show crops that beat fire, and they will come out as brown as a fire, and they will come out as brown as a

KATE SANBORN AT THE PRESENT TIME.

Necklace" I believe I was successful.

"Shakespeare," she added, "is most in New York next Fail. teresting of all to me, particularly when a play is to be put on with such care and distinctiveness in the matter of costumes morning. and scenery as "Romeo and Juliet" will The gown in which I make my first appearance, for instance, was designed es- I'm hungry." pecially by Carolus Duran, the artist. It is charming.

"Is it white?" was the query. "Juliet being but a slip of a girl, as it were, white would seem appropriate.'

"No. It is not white. Ideas regarding the fitness of things were not the same in the fifteenth century-or was it in the thirteenth?-authorities are divided, as they are now. The Capulets were wealthy and lavished personal adornment on their daughter.

It is a Verouese gown; a quaint, classic looking creation.'

Just then a bright-looking maid appeared carrying the gown enswathed, mummy fashion, in a linen slip not unlike a bolster case in length.

"It is of cloth of gold," youchsafed the maid, as she extricated a portion of the robe from its protecting cover. And right royal robe it proved, when held up at full length.

The short-waisted bodice, laced up in the back, and where the skirt of the gown joined on, was a superb girdle composed of three rows of fine brilliants, the size of a dime, set in heavy gold rims. Instead of being gathered full on to the bodice, after the fashion of a modern Empire gown, the heavy cloth of gold hangs scant and plain over the bosom. A border four inches wide of brocaded cloth of gold decorates the bottom of the skirt, and the close, tight-fitting sleeves are also of this rich brocade, finished at the edge, below the elbow, with pearl passementerie. Immense puffs of beavy embossed pink velvet, the pink flowers being raised on a cream ground, emphasize the shoulders, and fallng below them are long, straight, winglike sieeves of disphanous tulle spangled

blue and pale pink, on a yellow founda-tion, form the combination of another to bids from the poor but honest peer of if Miss Moneybags has refused you? What's picturesque gown. The petals of the flow- the realm, will be apt to find her path in the use of grieving so on a giri's account?

conscientiously, and it gratifies me to find go to Australia for the Summer, where myself appreciated. In "Camille," in they have a guarantee for the season "Charlotte Corday" and in "The Queen's and a well-drilled company all prepared at their disposal. They will come back to

"A dark breakfast, Johnny?"

agreeable part of housework in the follow-"Mamma, I want a dark breakfast this were placed in a covered basket and sionate lover of flowers, of which there is "Yes, I had a light supper last night, and and there the dishes bobbed and floated until they were required again."

LABOR SAVING.

# A CHOICE DISH FROM DECMONICO'S.

Comatoes Surprise a la Cattard.

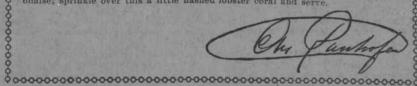
Nicely shaped tomatoes should be chosen, dipped in warm water and peeled. Scoop out the seeds, taking out as much as possible without altering their

Take some Marseilles or Italian anchovies, wash them well, changing the water frequently; then let them soak; afterward drain and wipe well with a dry cloth to remove the fine white skin covering these fish; divide them in two lengthwise; remove the middle bone, and pare well the fillets; cut off their ends square, having them all of equal length, and then lay them in small jars, and cover over with good olive oil, to use when needed.

Take the necessary quantity of anchovies as prepared per above; drain them of the oil, and arrange them symetrically on a side dish or salad bowl; garnish with a little chopped tarragon and chopped hard-bolled eggs; make a

French dressing, using white wine vinegar, very little oil, a dash of red pepper.

Use a knife and fork, and cut the anchovies every which way until they are chopped very fine; mix well together, and then stuff into the tomatoes Choose white leaves of lettuce; place them on plates, one leaf on each plate, with their curied side up. On each of these leaves put a tomato stuffed as above, so that their opened side will be underneath; pour a small spoonful of light mayonaise; sprinkle over this a little hashed lobster coral and serve.



A DIPLOMAT INDEED.

When the late Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. like sleeves of diaphahous felle spanges with gold. The pink puffs are attached to the low neck of the gown with gilture land broad pink sash of soft surah finishes the waits the att though the most red-hot filtrations are amighe about the corsage. Details and colors can be estingted to the glowing cloth of gold must be seen to be no particular meaning to the corsage. Petalis and colors can be estingted to the glowing cloth of gold must be seen to be appreciated.

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## ON MAMMA'S ACCOUNT

A thoughtful little person of six remarked now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, went abroad suddenly at table the other day, "Mamma, the other day, she took Miss Birdle Fair I wish you were not married, but that jus What a world of significance you and I and Charlie (her small brother)

ers brocaded on the ground work are of the Prince's set materially smoothed. It blended tints, blue, pink and green, like is a great thing to have brilliant inspirations.

The Rejected—You're all wrong, old man; it's for her account, not on it, that I'm the varying bloom of a sea shell, delicate tions.

PORTRAIT AND PROTEST.

Mrs. Hunt is Alive, and Objects to a Bad Portrait of Herself in the

City Hall. It is rather entertaining to know that Mrs. Hunt, the wife of the Governor, whose Koldenberg, who presents it to the city, bought the portrait at an auction sale of the Carroll estate, the portrait having been

cepted by Governor Hunt, and promised to destroy the first. "I thought that portrait was destroyed

born is what might be called an "all- tised me in "hitting back," or repartee, scribbler's desire badly, a chronic trouble." looked among the accumulations in the studio, and only brought to light after his death. Mrs. Hunt was persistent as to the want of merit in the work. It had been promptly resurned to the artist in the packing in which he had it shipped. He also, she sald, was dissatisfied with the portrait, "Rather than have this portrait in public keeping," she said, "I would wish it was in ashes."

### DOMESTIC ALL THE SAME.

Who says that for public women there in linen closets.

There is Jennie June Croiy, who delights are many.

lent home maker.

Martha Morton adores bables. To dress, undress and play with them is one of her supreme joys. She is a good cook, and she can hold her own with any chef in the to be consistent, and black is the color of the

Mrs. Chambers Ketcham, the author of the "Bonnie Blue Flag," is a decorative woman, for all mirrors and pictures in her rooms are hung with dried leaves and field grasses gathered by herself.

Mrs. Charles Avery Doremus is the oldfashioned Southern housekeeper. She has cooked many a dinner while writing a play. A party of yachtsmen who went off on a She is a collector of old maliogasy and min cruise last Summer avoided the most dis- latures, and delights in furnishing a home. Mrs. Ella Dietz Clymer, who has a beauing way. After each meal all the dishes tiful apartment on the East Side, is a pas dropped overboard. The basket was se- always a bunch in her best room. She decured by a rope to the stern of the boat, lights in all the details of housekeeping

Mrs. Campbell-Praed, the English novel ist, lives in the suburbs of London, and is devoted to her three little daughters. She is one of the best entertainers in England, and is a model caretaker.

Mrs. Mary Bryan, the Southern authoress, has a quaint old homestead on the ing palms are desired as a penance, wise Indian River, where her leisure time is spent. "Between yachting, writing novels nd cooking Southern dishes," she declares she is the busiest woman in the world." It is said that Rose Coghlan can cook pork and beans better than any other wo man in America. Perhaps so. Why doubt

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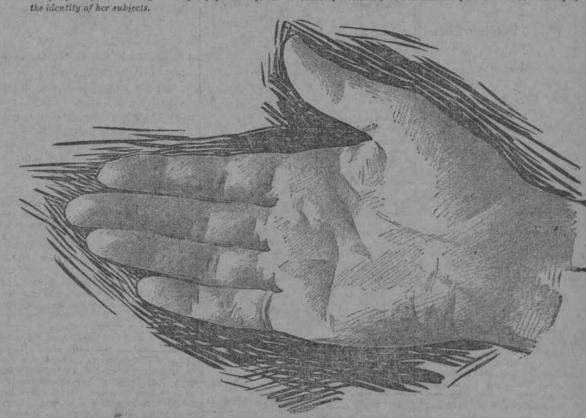
A collarette of ecru kid is destined to as onish the promenaders of Fifth avenue So elaborate and expensive it is that nongave the wealthy may own it. Surmounted by a Medici collar of generous proportions ire three irregularly shaped sections of the kid, two forming a yoke in front and he other extending from shoulder to shoulret partially conceal the kid foundation,



with everything go to sleep.

# CHARACTER IN THE HANDS OF FAMOUS WOMEN.

The lady known as Queen Stella Gonzales, to whom has been intrusted the reading of the hands of women dislinguished in the world of art, letters and society for the Journal, comes from a long ancestral line skilled in divination. She is the head of a band of Spanish gypsies, and, fresh from her successes at European courts, comes to this country for the purpose of establishing a college of palmistry. It is scarcely necessary to add that the palmist knows nothing of



### THE HAND OF MRS. LESLIE CARTER.

This hand belongs to herself. It shows a great spirit; one who is ingenious, and who worships the beautiful in solid and visible form. Her nature is opposed to rigid induction, but works through enthusiasm and by intuition. Her accomplishment has shade, variety, delicacy. She displays curiosity and address. Pleasure is tempered for her by the eyes of reflection. Mental charm. Secret attraction for the realities and duties of life. Given to love not to excess. Susceptibility. Has beauty that causes love, grace which charms the heart, and the conviction of an immortal name. Lofty views, great ambition, aptitude for studies of nature, consciousness of probity. Glory.

VENETIAN IRON WORK.

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their color, make a picture, for the stems and leaves can be seen. Besides these considerations it entalls no heavy work. Iron in larger pieces is apt to hurt the hands, until one has learned the art of manipulating. While It is just possible that the fact may have had to do with these lection of the work as

els els a Lenten pastime the warning is given for what It is worth. Unless torn and bleedwomen begin slowly and proceed step by

For that reason the flower holder is to commended and considered. Light strips of iron and small rivets are all that s required. While it is true that lamps and some other larger objects need only be treated with ornament and can be bought ready for treatment, they are awkward to handle and less likely to bring suc-

SOCIAL DOINGS.

This afternoon Mrs. Arthur Dodge's sewing class of young women are to meet at her residence, No. 73 East Thirty-fourth street, at 4 o'clock. der at the back. Scrolls of olive-green vel- Among the impromptu sewing societies formed during the Lenten season none are more industrious than the members of this thriving organization. During the interim of social gayeties each member pledges herself to make a half-dozen garments, which will be distributed among the proteges of the Virginia and Jeurell day nurseries.

> Wednesday afternoon the Knickerbocker Bowling Club hold their second meeting at the Lewis Building. The names of sev ral debutantes were added to the list of the opening meet, which occurred February 26. The season opened auspiciously:

There is Jennie June Croly, who delights in cleaning her brasses and washing the faces of her favorite busts—Thackeray and Scott. This is what she calls her "Recreations." For vears she has been an excellent home maker.

Martha Morton adores bables. To dress, and play with them is one of her making of wrought-iron decorations is the fad, or one of the diversions. It is just possible that the blackness of the mater, and play with them is one of her leading to the people of her class over the matter, where it is well known all of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where it is well known all of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where it is well known all of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where it is well known all of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where it is well known all of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where it is well known all of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where it is well known all of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where it is well known all of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where it is well known all of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where it is well known all of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where it is well known all of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where it is well known all of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where it is well known all of New Englander from the Country of the other terms with the same house with a some would not wash for us—and there were the first win—ter I spent in this town. Throughout it I bear defined in the same house with a some would not wash for us—and there were the first win—ter I spent in this town. Throughout it I bear defined in the same house with a some what eminent poetess—a transplanted New Mendal of New Englander from the Western Reserve—where the same house with a some would not wash for us—and there were the same house with a some would not wash for us—and there were the same house with a some would not wash for us—and there were the same house with a some would not were t growth. We came to a decent friendliness, notwithstanding our tempers were as ness, notwithstanding our tempers were as dissimilar as our latitudes—and though the lady was too well bred to express to me openly her entire disapprobation of Southern manners, morals and methods, she now and then let fall certain sentiments which assured me she regarded us as little short of monsters for our refusal to accept as social equals our ex-slaves. Notwithstanding, one day when we fell to discuss—"Brooklyn," I know He'll laugh!"

THE LEAST OF TWO EVILS. | lng the problem of domestic service, the "I wonder why the high morel theorists der: "When I am at home we do our Who says that for public women there are no domestic pleasures? How absurd! Why, they are just as much of home women as those whose souls are shut up with Lent comes leisure. The lessening in the lessening of the social pressure means time for induced the social pressure means time possible when hours are late and dinners are many.

This season the making of wrought-iron

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ALAS, POOR BROOKLYN!

### NOTABLE WOMEN OF UTAH.

It has been an oft repeated story how | mien and amiable disposition. Her fight Adopted Farm," and in 1805 she published "A Truthful Woman in Southern Call-fornia," which is bright, vivacious, human or people enjoy them every Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Whiffen is an excellent morous and graphic. As a lecturer, whatever else she may be, Kate Sanborn is never dull. A few years ago her health gave way under her literary strain of work, and then it was that, with beratory on that lonf. Isn't it beautiful?" Her dineased and the was that, with beratory on that lonf. Isn't it beautiful? Her dineased and round pilers, a pair of termined to take up farming in the hope of gaining back her strength; hence her "Adopting an Abandoned Farm."

A few days ago she said: "I am lecture "Adopting an Abandoned Farm."

A few days ago she said: "I am lecture in the world.

Mrs. Harriet Webb, the elocutionist, has a passion for sewing. She can crochet shawls, kint purses, trim a bonnet, and to up a kot of feminine gew-gaws. She is a post-cook, and thinks her home the best ping now twice each week to women's clubs all over the country. I have more orders for articles on subjects assigned than." I san the doughnut maker. As the Vernagements, and can show crops that beat the world.

Mrs. Answer of deades distracted the people of the brack in the brown on that lonf. Isn't it beautiful? Her dineased and round pilers, a pair of work too hard. The heavier portions are being and political controversies, which hatches does not not sit to heavier portions are being and political controversies, which hatches heavier portions are being and political controversies, which hatches heavier portions are being and political controversies, which hatches heavier portions are being and political controversies, which hatches heavier portions are being and political controversies, which hatches the social and political controversies, which hatches heavier portions are being and political controversies, which hatches the social and political controversies, which hatches the people of the social and political controversies, which hatch

woman enters most conspicuously into the social and political controversies, which have for decades distracted the people of she lives to enjoy its privileges as the first



MRS. JANE RICHARDS. MRS. EMILY RICHARDS.

Light refreshments were served during halo of romance, a touch of pathos, and husband was legal representative of the the afternoon. Bouquets for the corsage with all a little vindictive immorality. Church interests. She numbers among

Don't be wishing all the time you were of No. 280 West Seventy-first stret, give a is connected with the great female or a leading bishop of the Church and resides at your journey's end. Enjoy the scenery, recital to-day for Mr. S. G. Pratt. The propaganizations existing in Utah at present, at the town of Logan. Here is located the gramme embraces exclusively Chopin compatible with everything go to sleep.

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